

DIDSBURY PIONEER

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Highway Inquiry Postponed

The refusal of Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, to place his confidential file at the disposal of K. C. McLaurin, K. C., counsel for J. J. Bowlen, M. L. A., led to Mr. McLaurin appealing to Mr. Justice H. W. Lunney for a direction, when the judicial inquiry into the construction of two Alberta highways opened at the courthouse at Edmonton Monday morning.

Mr. Lunney said that as he had never seen the file or the correspondence, he was not in a position to make a decision at the present time. He said, however, that he would be prepared to discuss it with counsel at a later date.

A request for one week's adjournment was made by S. W. Field, K. C., commission counsel, immediately after the hearing opened. The case was adjourned until next Monday, August 23.

The investigation into the construction of the Edmonton-Wetaskiwin highway and the Edmonton-Jasper highway was ordered by the legislature after J. J. Bowlen, leader of the Liberal opposition had repeatedly stated in the House that information at his disposal indicated that the construction costs were far in excess of what they should have been.

Premier Aberhart, at the request of the insurgent members of the government party of the legislature, finally moved the resolution calling for the investigation.

Trial Postponed.

Preliminary trial of Albert Farrar held in connection with the shooting of his father, Fredrick Farrar of Mayton, on July 28, which was to have been held in Olds last Thursday has set over for one week. It will be held in Olds on Thursday, August 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ford are vacationing in the Banff Park this week.

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"CASE BINDERS IN 3 MODELS"

Attend Reunion.

Mr. Charles Deadrick and his sons John, Arden and Eldon returned on Tuesday evening from Big Stone, South Dakota, where they attended a reunion of the Deadrick family and the golden wedding of the late Mrs. Deadrick's only sister, Mrs. D. B. Clevidence.

The reunion was held last Saturday when Mr. Deadrick met eight of his brothers and sisters and their families who had travelled from Minnesota to meet him. The golden wedding anniversary was held on Sunday.

The Deadricks made a quick trip having been away for only a week. On their return they left Big Stone on Monday morning and arrived home on Tuesday evening.

Canadian Legion Memorial Service

The local branch of the Canadian Legion will hold their annual Memorial Service at the Butte on Sunday August 29th. Rev. N. Whitmore of Olds will conduct the service and the Calgary Native Boys' Band together with the Didsbury Band will lead the parade and play selections at the service.

Blotter Surfacing for South Highway.

Blotter surfacing of the highway between Calgary and Crossfield will be commenced as soon as the work between Millet and Leduc is completed. Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, said on Friday. The surfacing of the highway between Edmonton and Millet was completed last week. There is a three mile stretch between Leduc and Millet which will be completed within a few days.

Reconstruction of the highway between Wetaskiwin and Ponoka is 50 per cent completed; gravelling is being done as rapidly as the highway is being completed for this surfacing, said the minister.

Ask Farmer's Help in Weed Eradication.

Farmers are asked to co-operate with the weed inspector in eradication of weeds in both fields and road allowances.

Attention is drawn to Section 18 of the Noxious Weeds Act, 1932:

"It shall be the duty of every person who is the owner of any parcel of land and of every person who has any beneficial interest in any parcel of land, and of every lessee, tenant or occupant of any parcel of land to prevent any noxious weeds from growing upon such parcel of land, and to comply with all the provisions of this Act for the destruction thereof.

"Land means and includes not only all lands owned or occupied or controlled by any person, but for the purpose of this act, also means and includes the land up to the center line of all contiguous roads or road allowances."

Peter Johnston, Weed Inspector, Phone R416 Didsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gillrie and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ford left on Wednesday for a camping and fishing trip in the west country.

Hail Again Destroys Standing Crops

For a second year in succession a good share of the crops in this district has been destroyed by hail.

Starting about 10 miles west, the hail damaged a strip from four to six miles wide the full length of the district. From 50 percent to 100 percent loss is reported.

The storm travelled east through Three Hills as far as Hanna with similar damage reported.

It is estimated that 50 percent of the crop in the whole district has been destroyed which will entail a loss to the farmers exceeding half a million dollars with grain at present prices.

Many of the crops destroyed were financed by the municipalities and the farmers are likely to need similar financing before next crop can be put in.

Migratory Fowl Regulations

The National Parks Service of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, has just issued the Regulations regarding Migratory Birds for the current year.

Open Season—Both Dates Inclusive—for Ducks, Geese, Coots, Rails, and Wilson's or Jack Snipe:

That part of Alberta lying north of the right bank of the Athabasca River (going down stream) and of left bank of the Clearwater River (going down stream): From noon on September 1 to and including October 30.

In that part of Alberta lying south of the right bank of the Athabasca River (going down stream) and of the left bank of the Clearwater River (going down stream): From noon on September 15 to and including November 13.

Bag Limits. Ducks 12 in any day, Geese 5 in any day, Coots and Rails 25 in any day; Wilson's or Jack-snipe 25 in any day; and not more than 25 Geese in one season.

Guns & Appliances Use of automatic (auto-loading) guns unless the magazine has been permanently plugged or altered so that it cannot carry more than one cartridge, or rifle, or any gun larger than number 10 gauge is prohibited.

The shooting of migratory game birds earlier than one hour before sunrise or one hour after sunset is prohibited.

The penalty for violation of the migratory bird laws is a fine of not more than three hundred dollars and not less than ten dollars, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or both fine and imprisonment.

DIDSBURY MARKETS.

WHEAT	
No. 1 Northern	1 10
No. 2	1 05
No. 399 1/2
No. 495 1/2
No. 584 1/2
No. 678 1/2
No. 1 C.W. Garnet.....	1 02 1/2
No. 2 C.W. Garnet.....	.99 1/2

OATS	
No. 2 C.W.34 1/2
No. 331 1/2
Extra No. 1 Feed31 1/2
No. 1 Feed29 1/2

BARLEY	
No. 341 1/2

BUTTERFAT	
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy	
Table Cream	30c
Special	24c
No. 1.	22c
No. 2	19c

EGGS	
Grade A	21c
Grade B	16c
Grade C	12c

Dominion Government Disallows Bank Act

Attempts of the Alberta government to obtain control of the chartered bank branches in this province as part of its social credit experiment were halted Tuesday when the federal government disallowed three statutes enacted at the brief session of the provincial legislature.

For the first time since Premier Aberhart, in 1936, established the world's first social credit government the federal authorities moved to interfere with his efforts, exercising a constitutional prerogative from which there is no appeal.

An order-in-council prepared and considered by cabinet council last Wednesday, was completed Tuesday nullifying the bank legislation, and official notification was sent to the provincial government.

Action had been delayed pending Mr. Aberhart's decision on a request from Prime Minister Mackenzie King that he co-operate in a reference to the Supreme Court of Canada and suspend operation of the acts which would otherwise become operative August 27. Mr. Aberhart Tuesday sent his refusal.

Mr. Mackenzie King, in a statement Tuesday night, declared the constitutional responsibilities placed on the federal government by the British North America Act left him and his colleagues no other course than to disallow the acts in question.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In the interests of public health and in order to prevent, if possible, the recurrence of an epidemic of dysentery, all citizens, including the vendors of food and restaurant keepers, are urged very strongly to see that all screens and screen windows are made tight. "Prevent flies from getting in, but if they do get in, swat them"

See that as much garbage as possible is burned, and if you cannot burn it at all, have it placed in covered containers to await removal by the scavenger.

All toilets should be made fly-proof. Make all requests for the scavenger or sanitation service at the office of the Town Secretary. Prompt attention will be given to such requests, and it is hoped that each and every citizen will co-operate in keeping the town clean.

By order,
LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH
DIDSBURY.

Alberta Govt. Deny Ottawa's Request.

The Alberta Government is willing to test the Bank Act in the courts when it has been implemented and not before it has been enforced, is the gist of the wire forwarded by Premier Aberhart to Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, premier of Canada, in reply to the latter's request that enforcement of the bank legislation be delayed until a test can be made in the Supreme Court.

The premier's wire was sent to Premier King by night lettergram and was filed on Monday night.

Drafting and sending the wire followed a lengthy cabinet meeting on Monday.

Premier Aberhart assures Premier King of the earnest desire of the province not to interfere with the Dominion rights.

He states that the cabinet in session was unanimously of the opinion that the legislation passed at the recent special session was valid.

Knox United Church Notes.

The pastor, Rev. J. R. Geeson, will assume his work after his holidays next Sunday, August 22nd. The hours of services will be as follows:

Westcott at 11 a.m.
Westerdale at 3 p.m.
Didsbury at 7:30 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Knox Sunday School which has been closed during the month will reopen on Sunday August 29th.

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Rehabilitation Versus Relief

What Western Canada needs most to-day is employment for the large army of jobless congregated in the cities and towns and scattered throughout the rural districts, and some well-defined and ambitious plan of insurance against a repetition of continued drought conditions, or at least some scheme which will mitigate the effects of future periods of inadequate moisture.

These two great needs should, if possible, be hooked up together through a program of public works designed both to alleviate the present unemployment scourge and at least reduce to a minimum tremendous crop failure losses which may, and probably will be occasioned by drought cycles in the future.

That drought will again take toll of the products of the farm in the future, distant or not so distant, there can be no doubt, for history has demonstrated without peradventure that cycles of dry years inevitably follow periods of abundant moisture and there should be no feeling of false security on the part of the residents of those sections which are this year enjoying the benefits of copious rains.

With many of its districts hard hit over a period of unprecedented length, Saskatchewan is bearing the brunt of the shock this year with a crop failure of record proportions, and part of Alberta is again feeling the weight of drought. Manitoba has escaped devastation from lack of moisture but there is no guarantee that the most easterly of the prairie provinces, along with the other two, will escape another drought debacle next year or at some future time.

Some palliative may be adopted in the form of changed cultural methods which may have some effect in ameliorating the effects of drought, but even these will not avail in the face of continued dry weather over a long period of time, and the possibility of such contingency in the future must be faced and, if possible, coped with.

Unless some project which will ensure sufficient moisture to guarantee a reasonable amount of grain and fodder crops can be devised and put into operation for use in a season of shortage, the future of agriculture on the prairies is by no means assured.

While the construction of dams on small streams and dugouts on individual farms designed to conserve waste water has some value in some seasons, they are of little use if there is no precipitation to feed them and under those conditions such schemes are merely nibbling at the problem.

What is needed is some wide-embracing project, which may, it is true, cost a lot of money, but which will provide sufficient water for irrigation on a large scale. Enormous quantities of water flow down the slopes of the Rocky Mountains when the snows melt and escape to the sea in addition to the large amount which is lost through evaporation at a season when such moisture would be a valuable aid to agriculture on the prairies. Thought should be given to the engineering and economic feasibility of capturing and impounding as much as is feasible of this lost water so that it may be turned to the needs of agriculture.

If some such scheme is found feasible the question of cost should not be allowed to stand in the way, even if it costs hundreds of millions of dollars. The loss of one single crop in Saskatchewan alone is equivalent to the disappearance of \$300,000,000 and all that that implies, to say nothing of the resultant expenditure for relief, amounting to many more millions for which, under the direct relief system, there is no return.

But in addition to the dividends, which a feasible project of this nature might well be expected to yield in assured crops, a plan of this kind would also, during the construction period, provide a great deal of work for large numbers of unemployed, thus helping to solve the other great problem which still faces the peoples and governments of the country. The completion and operation of such a project, if of adequate proportions would ensure a reasonable measure of prosperity to such sections of the agricultural country as could be brought under its benefits, and this in itself would go a long way to lessen the unemployment problem in the urban centres.

Governments have too long been prone to take the easy way of tackling a big and dual problem by voting sums of money for direct relief, as a result of which the problem is no nearer to its solution than when it first reared its head several years ago and, in the meantime, millions of dollars have been expended and there is nothing to show for it.

Continuance of direct relief without exacting some return for the expenditure also creates a moral problem which will have to be solved and that is the loss of incentive to work even when it is available.

Fortunately the people of the west are keenly alive also to this aspect of the question and the demand for the substitution of work with wages for direct relief, or as the mayor of one western city recently put it, "rehabilitation instead of relief", is becoming more dominant every day.

People generally realize that if private capital is unable or unwilling or afraid to provide work that it must be done by the government at least until conditions in the West have improved to such an extent that industrial confidence is restored.

Water Transportation In North

Two Modern Vessels Now Plow Waters On Mackenzie River

Marking a new era in water transportation to the Canadian Arctic, the flagship "Radium King" of Northern Transportation's Mackenzie River fleet, started on her maiden voyage to Fort Norman.

Of welded steel, nearly 100 feet long, with powerful Diesel engines, refrigeration chambers to carry meat, fresh vegetables and milk, electric light and steam heat, the "Radium King" is the most modern ship ever to ply the waters of the far north. She made her trial trip on Dominion Day after elaborate launching ceremonies. For the event, Hon. J. C. Bowen, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, went north by seaplane with A. "Matt" Berry, famed Arctic flier, who has left the air routes to become general manager of Northern Transportation. Gilbert LaBine, discoverer of the radium deposits on Great Bear Lake and president of Eldorado, flew in from the mine and mining officials, prospectors, traders, trappers and Indians for long distances around, assembled for the event.

Built originally at Sorel, Quebec, the Radium King and the sister ship, Radium Queen, were brought to Waterways, Alberta, by Canadian National Railways, sliced in sections and travelling on an entire train of flat cars. With the ships came a corps of skilled French-Canadian shipbuilders and welders from Sorel. At Waterways they assembled the Radium Queen and, on Coronation Day, the first ship had her first trial trip.

As the ice moved out, the Radium Queen with a barge securely lashed alongside carrying the Radium King, moved down the swift and twisting channels of the Athabasca to Fort Fitzgerald. There, the sections of the vessels were portaged overland for 16 miles by tractor train to the shipyards at Fort Smith. The Sorel crew built the Radium King a second time, thousands of miles from the shipyards where her keel was laid.

Divers Use Helium

May Assist In Bringing Up Valuable Treasure From Sunken Wrecks

The use by divers of helium, the non-inflammable gas employed in some airships, may be the means of bringing long-lost treasures of the sunken liner Lusitania to the surface of the Atlantic.

Two deep-sea divers at Milwaukee have been experimenting with the gas in the hope that inhalation of it will overcome "caisson bends"—crippling, sometimes fatal cramps caused by sudden changes of pressure while divers are rising from sea depths.

For almost an hour the divers, Mr. Max E. Nohl, of Milwaukee, and Captain John D. Craig, of Long Beach, California, who said they intended to dive to the Lusitania next August, remained in a chamber under a pressure of 42 pounds to the square inch—equal to the pressure of 100 feet beneath the ocean's surface. Instead of the conventional breathing mixture of oxygen and nitrogen they used almost pure helium.

It was the first time that helium had been used by a human being under pressure, according to a doctor participating in the test.—Sunday Times.

A Strange New Mineral

Can Be Used In Various Ways And Is Very Cheap

One of the newest and strangest minerals in the world is vermiculite, found chiefly in a mountain in Montana, U.S.A. It combines the qualities of many useful minerals. With slight treatment it floats on water and is a high-grade insulator which can be used equally well for electrical as well as steam-pipe work.

If exposed to warmth it expands to about 27 times its original volume and becomes a lovely golden color. It is very light and tough and because of its cheapness and similarity to cork might replace that material. It is also fire-resisting to a very high degree and can be used with safety in the construction of furnaces which would melt most metals.—Montreal Star.

Prospective Governor—"I'm not interested in the position. I didn't realize you had thirteen children."

Mistress—"Don't tell me you are superstitious."

2213



Just A Simple Matter

Doctor Claims He Can Actually Cut Out Your Worrying

"Cut out your worrying" is now something more than philosophic counsel of perfection or psychological advice, according to Dr. Walter Freeman of Washington, D.C. It is a simple matter of permitting a competent surgeon to operate on your imagination. Your worrying proclivities can be exercised as easily as your vermiform appendix or your tonsils.

Dr. Freeman recently told the American Medical Association that he had tried it out on 21 patients, of whom 20 had survived the experience. Its benevolent effect is shown by the fact that one man who underwent the operation three hours later sat up in bed and demanded a whole chicken for his dinner. A woman, within a week of submitting to this scientific magic, attended the theatre and enjoyed the show without worry for the first time in years. She was not even disturbed by the fact that her back hair might be less tidily arranged than could be desired.

The surgeon bores two small holes in the patient's skull, inserts looped wires, rotates them and removes a dozen small spheres of white tissue. By that process, Dr. Freeman claims, the imagination area of the brain is thus reduced in size, and what is left is no longer distressingly excited by over-stimulation. It seems to be a big idea.—Chicago Daily News.

To Protect Children

Great Britain Investigates Methods Of Adoption Societies And Agencies

Recommendations aimed at tightening control over the adoption of children in Great Britain were made recently by the majority of a home office committee appointed to investigate the methods of adoption societies and agencies.

After reviewing several cases of indiscriminate trafficking of children the committee suggested:

Adoption organizations should be licensed by local boroughs or county councils;

They should be forbidden to arrange adoptions abroad by any foreigner, or to let a British subject take a child abroad until a magistrate has granted, in open court, a license permitting it;

They should insist that all adopters apply to court for confirmation of the adoption after a probationary period;

Private arrangers of adoptions, parents and the adopters themselves should not be allowed to receive payment without court permission and all advertising by unlicensed agents should stop.

Miss Florence Horsburg, member of parliament, was chairman of the committee.

SELECTED RECIPES

TOMATO BUTTER

7 lbs. ripe tomatoes
3 cups white sugar
1 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup pickling spices (in bag)
3 cups cider vinegar
1/2 teaspoon red pepper

Method: Scald and skin tomatoes and cut in pieces. Add remaining ingredients and boil gently for three hours. Seal in sterile jars. Makes five pints.

Thousand Years Ago

It is still considered something of a novelty to transport food by air. But the first air shipment of a comestible was made a thousand years ago. The Caliph of Claro craved a dish of the luscious cherries that grew in an orchard about 400 miles away. So 600 carrier pigeons were pressed into service, a small silk bag containing a single cherry being tied to each leg of each bird.

Electricity In The Sudan

Small Shock Given By Nearly Everything You Touch

Going to bed in the Sudan is apt to be exciting, if the stories of blankets electrically charged by the climate are accepted as evidence. Khartoum appears always to have had a sort of "cracking" reputation. Hair and silken clothing have been liable to respond to the touch with the crackling indications of discharging static electricity. Now it seems that blankets have taken to storing up electricity to the confusion of those who would go quietly to bed.

The phenomenon has been given official recognition, and one manifestation of it has been recorded in the May issue of the Meteorological Magazine. William D. Flower, of the Meteorological Service stationed at Khartoum, writes in that journal as follows:

"On the evening of March 6, 1937, a bed had been made up on an angareeb (native bed made of rope on a wood framework) at about 6 p.m., just about sunset, and when the outside blanket was approached soon after 10 p.m. a spark, which appeared to be at least half an inch long, was observed to pass between it and the person's nose. A sharp prick was experienced at the tip of the nasal organ. In the case of the adjoining bed smaller sparks were observed to pass between the blankets and finger-tips, where a tingling sensation was felt."

It is confessed that such conditions are normal at least during the winter months, and it is presumed that the electricity is caused by the friction of sand particles against each other when they are driven by the wind.—London Times.

A Lesson For Motorists

Traffic Engineer Travelled 17,000 Miles Without Once Using Horn

Oscar Gunderson, Chicago traffic engineer, recently reported he had completed a 17,000-mile automobile trip without once using his horn. He said: "That is proof that continual horn-blowing, even in city traffic, is unnecessary to any driver obeying traffic laws."

Engineering training probably developed in this motorist a capacity for deciding promptly in an emergency. During that 17,000-mile trip no doubt he would have blasted his horn if it had been necessary to save human life or to avoid peril to himself. But he did not meet these emergencies probably because he did not dodge out of the line of traffic and sprint ahead in an attempt to gain a rod or two. He didn't cross the centre line and race up hill taking a chance that he might not meet traffic. He did not whirl around a corner and trust to luck not to kill a pedestrian crossing with the green light.

In general, this engineer, skilled in traffic safety, kept his car under control, observed sensible regulations, had regard for the rights of others and had no need to horn-toot his way through this 17,000-mile tour. Probably he took no precautions that might not reasonably be expected of any motorist.—Detroit News.

Soil Drifting

It is estimated that soil drifted from one acre to the depth of one inch is equivalent to the removal of approximately 694 pounds of nitrogen, 155 pounds of phosphorus, and 5,380 pounds of potash. This amount of phosphorus alone is approximately equal to that removed from the soil in the production of 485 bushels of wheat.

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads go quickly by a simple method that just dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist, rub this with a hot, wet cloth gently over the blackheads—and you will wonder where they have gone. Have a Hollywood complexion.

Great Britain's Air Fleet Now Is The Equal Of Any Other World Power

Great Britain, for generations dependent on naval might for the defence of her shores and protection of the empire's trade lanes, is emerging from the present phase of her gigantic re-armament program with another powerful protective arm—an air force comparing favorably with that of any other power in the world.

Established aviation firms and "shadowed" factories throughout the United Kingdom have been working overtime since the defensive program was launched, turning out aircraft of every type, accessories and equipment. Mass production in the ordinary sense of the term cannot be attained in modern aeroplane production, as the rapid progress of the art defies standardization. Methods, however, have been devised making rapid "quantity" production possible with the result that output is climbing day by day.

During the war Great Britain was in the van of aircraft construction, performance and research. But tremendous strides have been made in the past 20 years. To-day, some of the craft that performed so efficiently during the war are classified as "crates" compared with the latest models.

One expert has said that to liken the service plane of the last war to the modern military craft would be tantamount to comparing the present-day cruiser to the wooden man-of-war in the battles of more than 100 years ago.

Only a few weeks ago Britain paraded a portion of her air might before thousands of spectators at Hendon airfield. Machines of every size and type were put through daring evolutions inverted flying in close formation, mass parachute descents, mock air duelling and bombing by means of latest devices.

The supreme moment of the pageant, however, was the appearance of the largest formation ever assembled in the United Kingdom—250 aeroplanes which spread over half a square mile of sky, filling the air with the thunder of 200,000 horsepower.

The spectators had seen enough to realize that Britain was a real power in the air and ready for any eventualities. But what they saw in action was only a foretaste of what they may be shown in a year or so, for in a small enclosure on the field, guarded by aircraftmen with fixed bayonets, were a few of the latest air force wonder craft, examination of which at close range was denied to all except a chosen few.

The air ministry, however, has lifted partially the veil of secrecy concerning the performances and armaments of these machines. Two are medium bombers, the Fairy Battle and the Bristol Blenheim, and two others heavy bombers, the Handley Page Harrow and the Armstrong Whitworth Whitley.

They are the most advanced military types yet put into production and would form the spearhead of any large-scale bombing attack the royal air force might be called upon to make.

Completely Grown Up

Trailer Is Becoming More Of A Community Problem

Some infants have a way of being born, doing a bit of crying, eating, growing, and going to school, then suddenly appearing in long trousers or skirts—completely grown up.

So it is with the trailer. Hardly had we become aware of it before this prodigious and precocious infant has come of age. A discussion of its problem of orientation to us—or ours to it—is, indeed, timely. What will happen if a considerable portion of a country's population turns gypsy? How can their equitable share of taxes be collected? How can their children be educated? Should communities provide trailer camps? What control should there be over the sanitation and social relations of camps, whether private or public?

Here is a community problem... one that already is acute in some communities and inevitable in others. Citizens might well give thought to it.—Rotarian Magazine.

Huge Bank Vault

Largest In Canada Now Being Built At Ottawa

The greatest vault in Canada, in which the country's two hundred million dollars worth of gold, millions in bank notes and securities will be locked up, practically is completed on the site of the new Bank of Canada Building, Wellington street, says the Ottawa Journal.

It really is two vaults although built as one with a separating floor. Figures give some idea of the immensity of the vaults. The width is 90 feet or three times the frontage of the average city lot, while the depth is 40 feet. The height in each instance is 15 feet, that is, there is one vault in the sub-basement, 90 feet by 40 feet in size and 15 feet high, and above, in the basement, within the same enclosing walls but with a concrete and steel floor in between, there is the second vault of the same dimensions.

It means the space devoted to safety of the country's valuables will be 90 feet in width, 40 feet in depth and 30 feet in height. It is not difficult to imagine how much money could be kept there.

Near Fort Worth, Texas, the United States Government has built one of two regular gold fortresses to house the nation's supply of the precious metal. The supply in the case of the United States runs to billions in present day value. In Ottawa the Bank of Canada Building hardly will merit the title of "fortress" but without disclosing any secrets bank officials claim the vaults in the building will be as safe as human ingenuity can make possible. It is not likely anyone will get in who has not the proper authority for the very latest protective devices are installed.

The thickness or exact nature of protecting walls, the elaborate system of alarms, will remain known only to a few.

One of the important tasks still to be accomplished is the transfer of the gold and other valuables from the bank's present vault space in the Department of Finance section of the East Block. That will not be done, of course, until the new building has been completed. The way work is progressing the building should be ready on the date set in the contract, March 1, 1935.

Weight And Health

Length Of Life And Body Girth Are Closely Connected

According to statistics unearthed by an insurance firm, girth control is necessary to prolong life. It says: "The longer the belt line, the shorter the life line. Life insurance studies have shown repeatedly that body girth and length of life vary inversely with each other."

This is unpleasant news for those of us who belong to the corpulent class. However, it is best to know such things and apply a remedy before it is too late.

Overweight is said to be quite detrimental to health. No doubt there is much truth in that. The most recent insurance study shows that distinctly obese men, that is, those 35 per cent. or more above average weight have a mortality over one and one-half times that of the average-weight man. The high mortality found among these extreme overweights prevails throughout adult life.

Once full maturity has been reached underweight, that is, weight below the average for a given age, is a decided advantage.

The most favorable build as regards mortality at various adult ages in men is given as follows: up to age 30, slight overweight; ages 30 to 39 average weight; ages 40 to 49 slight underweight; ages 50 and over, an appreciable degree of underweight.—Kitchener Record.

A million pounds in bar gold weighs 7 tons 8½ cwt., and occupy a space of 17 cubic feet.

Rubbing lemon juice into a steak before broiling will improve its flavor. 2213

Writes About Canada

Argentine Newspaper Woman Makes Tour Of Dominion

Argentina is confident that this season she will be able to dispose of the greatest portion of her wheat crop to Great Britain, is the claim of Maria Luisa Alvarez de Toledo de Broggi, well known Argentine newspaper woman for "La Razon" in Buenos Aires, especially since the recent losses suffered by Canadian farmers through drought in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Travelling with her husband, Senor Broggi, a member of the diplomatic corps and head of the international loans branch of the Banco Hipotecario Nacional, they spent a few days at Banff Springs hotel before leaving for the coast to sail for the Orient.

Madame Broggi has been commissioned by her paper to write about Canada as she sees it, to satisfy the increasing demand by her readers for knowledge of their biggest competitive country.

They have visited all the principal points in Canada starting at Quebec.

Mr. de Broggi has been requested by his government to investigate American and Canadian institutions for the blind, especially with regard to education, as they are planning the construction of several such institutions in that country shortly. He has also been commissioned to study educational methods in large universities both in North America and the Orient.

This is their first visit to Canada and while impressed with the Rockies in Banff National park were distressed by the sights which met them in Saskatchewan drought areas, as a poor farmer in Argentina is a rarity.

Madame de Broggi is well equipped for her North American visit, speaking fluently in Spanish, German, Italian, French and English.

R.C.M.P. Overseas

Queen Elizabeth Proffers Lump Of Sugar To Horses

A story how horses belonging to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police constables, overseas for the coronation, were fed sugar from the royal hands of Queen Elizabeth and her two young daughters was told by Lieut.-Col. S. T. Wood, of Ottawa, at the police association convention.

Col. Wood said the sugar-feeding occurred at a "command" performance two days after the coronation. While the queen talked with the men, the princesses ventured toward the horses. Col. Wood, before he left his quarters, had stuffed a pocket with lump sugar and proffered a few pieces to Princesses Elizabeth and her sister.

Delighted, they accepted and gave each horse a lump and a pat.

"I didn't know if I should offer the queen a lump," the colonel told the policemen. "But she came and asked for one, so that settled the problem."

The rowing course for the 1940 Olympic games in Japan will be given curved side walls to eliminate rough water by focusing the waves so they will counteract each other.

Western Canada Should Know More About Value Of The Soy Bean Crop

Nothing Soft About Them

Boy Scout Movement Has Meant Much To Youth

One of the strangest suggestions one could imagine is embodied in a remark heard in a few quarters recently when a young boy is explaining why he does not think he cares to be a Boy Scout. "Aw," runs the excuse, "scouting is sissy."

Would that youngsters who have that impression might have looked in on the National Boy Scout Jamboree held in Washington. Or that they could go on even one overnight hike with a representative troop.

Is it the part of softness to learn how to take care of one's self in the open, to blaze a trail, pitch a tent, build a lean-to? Is it useless to be a good swimmer, or know how to make a radio spark set?

Or is there something quixotic in aiming to do a good turn every day, respecting one's elders, protecting wild life or assisting at community affairs. Somehow we hope and believe that such interests will increasingly take the place of the false attractions sometimes attached to gangsterism and hoodlumism.

There certainly was not much of the softy in the two boys who hiked from Venezuela, part of the way through almost trackless jungle, to the jamboree. A survey of the boned backs, well-muscled arms and alert young faces in the camp along the Potomac would convince most people that in Scout training there is plenty of the hearty and rugged for any boy who "can take it."—Christian Science Monitor.

Formula For Success

Given In A Few Words To High School Graduates

To the graduating class of the high school at Charleston, Miss., the Rev. J. Murray Taylor of Memphis spoke on the subject of "If You Would Succeed". He included in his remarks a formula for success so compact that some of the 23 boys and girls to whom he particularly addressed his words will be bound to remember it. He said, as the Mississippi Sun recorded his talk:

Stand up to be seen, speak up to be heard and shut up to be appreciated.

Few graduation speakers manage to put in a few words the importance of visibility, audibility and silence.—New York Sun.

Letting People Decide

The Kansas City Public Service Co., seeking a public choice of colors for its new street car decoration plan, is sending fleets of variously-hued cars through the city. Balloting thus far shows the elite section of the city favoring Chinese and flamingo-red. The poorer sections like apple-green and chrome-yellow. Green appears a winner.

Exclusive Alice Brooks Designs



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

You Can Do One in No Time

PATTERN 5905

It's fun to be first with something new—and these saucy pixie caps will lend a dashing touch to all your casual Summer outfits! Best of all, they're easy as A B C to crochet, and in a few hours you can have them in varied colors to match each one of your frocks. See—both have cool, open crowns, and lacy bands that are sure to flatter. Take your choice of string or mercerized cotton. In pattern 5905 you will find complete instructions for making the caps shown; an illustration of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

The soy bean is a relatively new crop on this continent but has been cultivated for twenty-five thousand or more years in China, where it was one of the five sacred grains of the continent. And last year the United States farmers acquired \$40,000,000 income from this soy bean. The Brandon Sun thinks Western Canada should know more about the soy bean. In China the great crop was always sure, floods, drought or pests could never really destroy it, the vine overcome all menaces and it was long the mainstay against many famines. The diet of soy beans gave the Chinese strength and nursing mothers thrived on it, digestive ailments were defeated by it and wasting diseases were halted by this sacred miracle bean of the Far East. Food and medical uses for the soy bean were multitudinous. Moreover, worn out soil could be restored by growing a few crops of soy beans.

All of which is a recommendation to distressed or dried-out farmers in parts of this continent. It is declared a new economic hope in agriculture. It has nutritional value for men and animals and medical properties long known to China, Japan, Manchuria and explorers. Now in this power age come other uses for this soy bean, a suggestion in diversified farming. It has oil as well as protein content. Its mealy quality fattens hogs and beef cattle and strengthens work animals on farms. But laboratory technicians have found that soy bean cake has all the plastic composition elements for which industry is constantly on the lookout. It is light and porous, yet it can easily be made waterproof and practically indestructible by temperature changes or weather conditions. Fused with the proper adhesive materials, it develops enormous tensile strength and breakage resistance. It insulates against electricity only a little less efficiently than rubber. In some combinations it is virtually fireproof, yet it can be used with more inflammable materials as a base material for candles.

Thus this farm product offers a real exchange value to farmers. There are no limits to its use as a plastic. Automobile body builders find its weather-proofing qualities efficient for cheap covering material and its use in motor car construction is manifold. Soy bean oil enters into scores of synthetic and substitute rubber products. It is invaluable in the paint industry and for enamels and varnishes. It can be used in explosives industries, in foundries and soap manufacturing. The meal goes into billiard balls and radio accessories, into axle grease and doll and toy composition, into buttons, cigarette holders, glues and hairpins. There seems no limit to the uses of the soy bean in all things now from salad accessories, macaroni, soup stock, breakfast foods, dog biscuits, diabetic flour, candy and infants' food.

All of which indicates the sacred plant of 25,000 years ago in China has possibilities into which the Canadian West should probe carefully. The soy bean production in the United States comes from well over four million acres. It grows, if the right variety is chosen, anywhere from the blizzard-stricken prairies of North Dakota to the subtropics of the Gulf Coast delta; from the sandy soils of recently reclaimed deserts to the stony soils of New England. Its soil building properties have been proved. The miracle bean restored nitrogen to the soil, replenished the phosphates; plowed under, it made the most efficient of all vegetable fertilizers. It seems to offer a product that may restore the unbalance of farming and may contest the economic uncertainty of agriculture. Deftly but efficiently the fifth "sacred grain" of ancient China is performing its most complex miracle; hooking the cogs of farm and factory economy in power-age America to the same gear shift. It may solve the overplus wheat problem and provide what is needed to re-make profitable farming possible on parts of this continent.

Absolute zero temperature is said to prevail in interstellar space.

Bidsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY - ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

Government, Legal, and Municipal Advertising: 10c per line first insertion; 12c per line (unchanged) each additional insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month (1-inch) or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line. Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The Will to Live.

There is a story going around about a Great War chaplain who had been told by an army surgeon that a certain Tommy had not a chance to survive his wound. The chaplain spoke to the injured man: "You are very seriously wounded; have you anything to you want to send to your family?"

"My inside coat pocket," pain fully breathed the soldier.

The chaplain felt a pocket book and took it out. "Is this what you want?"

"Yes, open it."

"Here's a ten dollar bill, is that what you wish?"

"Yes," whispered the wounded man. "But you that much that I don't die." And he did not.

The will to live is a glorious thing. The will to continue when all seems lost, to struggle to the goal when each step is an agony. Yes, it is a marvellous gift to have in this one-against-the-other strife that is life.

If it were possible to endow with intangible things the youngsters of the universe—particularly those who the last month have left school or college and now must make their own way—the greatest gift would be that will to live, the will to press on, no matter how dark or difficult or dark the way.

When the Radio Can't Help.

Some rather frank and outspoken comments have been made recently about churches and churches members by editors of weekly papers, most of whom seem to be on the side of the church. The most recent which is copied here was from the Brampton Conservator:

"A lady was visited by the pastor of the church with which she had been associated. Bluntly she gave the information that she had not much use for the church any more, that she could hear better sermons over the radio and that was all she needed. A short time latter the lady's husband died. She didn't ask the CFRB announcer to help her in her sorrow. She sent for the pastor she had felt she didn't need a short time before, asked to have a funeral service conducted in the church, desired the choir to attend and that a soloist be provided for the event. This was an actual occurrence. It is frequently repeated. Give nothing to the support of the church; let others bear the burden, but when trouble comes call on its ministers for the consolation of religion refused or neglected in times of health and prosperity. It's not fair; but it is seldom or never refused."

Some bad hailstorms have been reported lately. It is indeed unfortunate that districts which have some crops should thus suffer. This is the hail season and insurance is not available, due the Hail Board finding it impossible to continue. Some Hail insurance companies give a limited but good quote coverage. Plans should be made this year to permit the Hail board to operate in the future. It is too great a risk for farmers to carry their own hail insurance — Hanna Herald

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. STRANGE
Director "Crop Testing Plan."

"Tamworths and Tam-worthless pigs! That's what your herd consists of, Mr. Strange."

These were the frank words said to me a few years ago by a neighbor who looked with an expert eye at my hogs.

So, to be equally frank, I said to him: "Reward and Reward-less—that's what your fine field of wheat consists of!"

We were both astonished to hear these things, but we learned something from each other, nevertheless.

Those producing pigs know the fine points of their animals. Equally so is it important for the wheat grower to be able to distinguish the different varieties one from another, for many a man who thinks he is growing good Marquis wheat may, have as one humorist has said: "Sometimes hardly enough to hurt!"

How are the wheat varieties identified? Just as easily as pigs or chickens or cattle are distinguished, once you know how.

Future "World of Wheat" articles will show the characters of the various varieties. Those who are interested in such a study should harvest this fall, and preserve, a few wheat sheaves from their fields.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Drought causing reduction in Argentine acreage - Dominion Bureau estimate Canadian wheat acreage condition as only 35 percent - Unfavorable Australian crop advices - Rains delay Russian and Hungarian harvest - Italy purchases Hungarian wheat - Hail damage in western Canada - European apple and pear prospects decline.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Russian wheat offers received in England - Favorable Monsoon helps Indian crops - Australia offering wheat freely - Dominion Bureau's wheat acreage estimate for Prairie provinces increased slightly - European harvest progressing favorably - U.S. Department of Agriculture's wheat and corn estimates increased - Harvesting under way in prairie provinces.

BIRTHS

Didsbury General Hospital.

On August 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hickey, a daughter.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Wanted—Roomers (High School girls) Apply Pioneer Office or Mrs. J. Steele, East Didsbury. 33p

For Sale—8 Foot Massey-Harris Binder complete with canvases—\$60.00 Apply to Harry Wait, phone R212 Didsbury. (32c)

Will Trade Good Milk Cows or Heifers for Good Young Horses—H. Vandeloop, on Stevens farm, highway north of Didsbury. (321p)

I Have a Few Good Used Binders For Sale. Price right. — Roger Barrett. (32c)

LOST.—Gold Watch, initial on back E.L. Inside a nickel case. Finder please return to Pioneer Office or Eugene LeClaire (32)

For Sale.—Gherkin and Dill Size Cucumbers \$1.00 per 30lb. crate; table size 75c per 30lb. crate.—E. S. Thornton, R.R. 1, Chilliwack, B.C. (324p)

Rooms for 2 High School Boys — Mrs. L. Levagood, Hiebert Street, Didsbury. (322p)

For Sale—Shetland Pony Mare and Colt—J. V. Berscht. (31c)

For Sale—A quantity of Fence Posts, 18 ft Rails and some Rough Lumber.—J. V. Berscht (31)

J. I. Case Threshing Separator 36 Inch Cylinder. \$300 Cash.—Apply to C. E. Reiber. (304c)

Lands Wanted to Buy, either improved or raw. Have buyers with substantial cash payments; some can pay all cash. From 2 or more sections down to small acreages required. Lands in choicest districts for sale. Low prices, easy terms. Write or phone R. J. Rollis & Co. Ltd., Three Hills, Alberta. (286p)

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- ☐ American Boy - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
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- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - 1 yr.

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- ☐ National Home Monthly - 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - 1 yr.
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Church Announcements**M.B.C. CHURCH**

Rev. Oscar Snyder, Pastor

Sunday Services:

1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Services.
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, including Young People's meeting every alternate Sunday.
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock
Prayer Service.

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Geeson, Pastor

11:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.: Service.
Westcott 11:00 a.m.
Westerdale 3:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sunday Services:

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate ..
Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior ..
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Rev. A. D. Currie.

Aug. 8—11 a.m. Holy Communion by the Rector.
.. 22—3 p.m. Evensong by Mr. Holmes, Olds
Sept 12—11 a.m. Matins by Mr. Holmes, Olds

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.

Westcott—English Every Sunday 11 a.m.
German—First, third and fifth Sundays at 10 a.m.

Didsbury—German Every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. except the fourth

Train Time at Didsbury**NORTHBOUND—**

1:14 a.m. Daily.
10:39 a.m. Daily—Except Sundays.
6:19 p.m. Daily.—"Chinook"
6:25 p.m. Sundays.—"Chinook,"

SOUTHBOUND—

4:50 a.m. Daily.
11:54 a.m. Daily.—"Chinook."
5:04 p.m. Daily.—Except Sundays.
1:16 p.m. Sundays.—"Chinook."

Burnside Notes

Mr. Fred Doll of Kitwanga, B.C., spent a few days this week with friends and relatives here.

Mr. Morris Charleton of Acme spent Sunday with his cousin, Miss Evelyn Charleton at N. Eckel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch of Calgary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson. Mrs. Alfie Thompson who has been spending the week in Calgary, returned with them.

A disastrous hailstorm visited this district and wrecked havoc with mostly everyone's crop. This is the second year this district has been hailed out.

Mrs. Bertha Brechwald and Mr. Gus Bittner spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. N. Eckel.

Lone Pine Ball Club held a splendid baseball tournament on Wednesday of last week. Torrington 4 and Lone Pine 2 was the score in the first game and Torrington lost to Sunnyslope in the final game 4 to 5. It was a splendid exhibition of baseball playing all through and the fans certainly got lots of thrills.

The Lone Pine W.I. met at the Hall on Thursday last with Mrs. Jack Garner as hostess. Mrs. Otto Faas gave a splendid paper on 'Canadianization and Immigration'. Mrs. W. McCulloch won the prize for the table bouquet and Mrs. A. Jenkins won the 10c draw. The next meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Wm Lyons.

Notes From the West.

Cutting is now fairly general in the Elkton.

Miss Ruth Sissons, of Edmonton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hosegood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bagshaw were visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byrt, on Sunday.

Miss Betty Woolway, of Red Deer, spent the past week with Mrs. J. Hosegood.

Mr. C. Foss, Arnold Hogg and Lester Krebs were Sylvan Lake visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Good, Mr. and Mrs. J. Luft, Pete and Francis Byrt were visiting at the A. L. Hogg home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Blain returned home last Thursday from a week's visit to Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson, of Westcott, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Parker visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hosegood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hosegood and baby daughter, accompanied by Mr. D. Evans, were Calgary visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowick, Mr. E. Lowick, Miss Charles and Constable J. W. Dobson, of Calgary, visited the latter's home here on Sunday.

A disastrous hail storm to many passed over the Elkton district on Friday. Mr. Byrt and Mr. Campbell report a total loss. The hailed strip was narrow here, widening out further east.

Trundling Barrel Across Canada.

Burnest Heard, a young Vancouver boy, who passed through Didsbury on Friday has a novel way of travelling. He is trundling a gasoline barrel and says he is going to push it all the way across Canada. He left Vancouver on June 1st and was going via Edmonton, expecting to reach Montreal by Nov. 1st. He claims to be a member of the Vancouver Young Canada Club.

When asked why he was doing it, he said he had a brain wave—and we believe it.

SNAP
THE GREAT
Hand Cleaner

Items of Interest

More than 1,000,000 barrels of crude oil and naphtha were purchased from Turner Valley oil companies by the Imperial Oil, Ltd. and the British American Oil Co. Ltd. between Jan. 1, 1937, and July 31, 1937, it was announced.

Actual oil sales during the seven months ending July 31 to the two principal distributing companies were 1,004,628 barrels, compared with 569,567 barrels during the same period last year.

The Duke of Windsor still holds title to the E.P. Ranch near High River, a search of the records in the Lands Titles Office Monday revealed. Rumors have been current of late that the Duke of Windsor had disposed of the ranch. Title to the famous ranch is still held in the name of the Prince of Wales.

An approximate increase of 100,000 tons of available forage in the marginal drouth areas of Central Alberta and Saskatchewan, due to recent rains, is estimated by Jack Byers, manager of the Western Stock Growers' Association, and Mark Mann, agricultural adviser to the P.F.R.A., who completed a survey last week that took them to the Manitoba border.

Calgary is not in a financial position to proceed with construction of a new civic airport on terms offered by the federal government, members of the City Council decided at their regular meeting on Monday night. While the city will advise the Dominion authorities to this effect, city officials will also advise the federal government that the city will be pleased to consider any alternative offers regarding the financing of the proposed airport that the Dominion may make.

Doings of Our Neighbors**At Innisfail:**

The town council set the mill rate at 43 5 mills, as follows: municipal 25 mills, school 15 mills, hospital 3 5 mills.

Sergt. T. A. Jensen, of Innisfail, who is on his return from the Bisle shoot in England, finished in a first place tie with Guardsman D. S. Fraser, of Ottawa, in the Bankers' match competition at the Connaught Ranges, South March, Ont. Both sharpshooters posted possibles at 200 and 600 yards despite bad shooting weather.

At Three Hills:

E. P. Foster, M.L.A., returned from Edmonton, and is recuperating after the strenuous and breath taking work of the last session of the legislature.

—Three Hills Capital

At Crossfield: Hearing of O. E. Coffin of Crossfield on a charge arising from an automobile accident at Crossfield on August 8 was set over Tuesday until next September. He was charged of having been intoxicated while driving a car.

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Arrive at your destination as fresh as when you started.

- Every car completely air-conditioned with cooled and filtered air.
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- No extra fare.

DAILY (except Sundays)

Lv. Didsbury... 6:19 p.m. Lv. Didsbury 11:54 a.m.
Ar. Edmonton 10:15 p.m. Ar. Calgary 1:15 p.m.

SUNDAYS

Lv. Didsbury... 6:25 p.m. Lv. Didsbury 1:46 p.m.
Ar. Edmonton 10:15 p.m. Ar. Calgary 7:00 p.m.

After your first delightful experience you will always time your trips to catch the "Chinook."

For intermediate stops and other information, see folders or inquire from Ticket Agent or J. W. Dawson, Dist. Pass. Agt., Calgary.

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Writing Pads—100 Sheets 25c. Envelopes 2 Pkgs. 15c

Didsbury Pioneer - Phone 12

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By the Case from Your Local Government Vendor Store.**

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

President Roosevelt signed legislation authorizing the United States war department to start work on a \$105,000,000 flood control program.

Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, stated that two of the three new battleships of the 1937 program would bear the names of Jellicoe and Beatty.

The Manitoba government will increase its direct relief grant to Winnipeg as a temporary expedient. Premier John Bracken announced in a statement.

France's air force will be doubled by the spring of 1939. Air Minister Pierre Cot declared at Bouguenais, inaugurating the first nationalized aeroplane factory.

John Masfield, poet laureate, was elected president of the Society of Authors. He succeeds the late Sir James Barrie, who held the post from 1928 until his death June 19.

Two twopenny half-penny George V. jubilee stamps of the prussian blue color the King disliked and requested reprinted in lighter blue, sold for \$250 and \$210 respectively.

Lieut. G. E. Matchett, of Hamilton, Ont., was awarded the trophy for the all-comers' grand aggregate at the Bisley coronation rifle competitions. It was his third win for the Canadian team.

After trying for hours to burn open the door of the safe in a Toronto office, cracksmen gave up. Next day police said the safe, in which there was \$150 in cash, was not locked.

Bound for far-away Ellesmere island and a year of scientific investigation in the north country, Clifford MacGregor, Newark airport meteorologist, and 11 associates sailed out of Sydney harbor in their schooner, the A. W. Greeley.

Grass Diet For Anaemia

Health-Giving Vitamins Build Up Red Blood Cells

Men and women, boys and girls are commencing to eat green grass, which, until recently, was considered only cow feed and not very good at that, at certain stages of growth. But, cut before it commences to joint, grass, which includes oats, wheat, rye, Sudan and barley, is exceedingly high in health-giving vitamins, and contains fifteen or more minerals which enter into the development of the body. Professor W. R. Graham, of the Poultry Department, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, claims that the ingredients of the tender fresh grass, among other things, build up the red blood cells and patients suffering from anemia respond to the grass diet. It is understood that several tons of grass, dehydrated to preserve it for use the year round, are available for the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.

It is the leaf that is so valuable, thus the importance of cutting before the stem forms, then dehydrating it and placing in cold storage or mixing it with buttermilk so as to retain all the sunshine it has absorbed, all the protein, minerals, vitamins and that growth substance known as carotene. A combination of lawn mower, vacuum, dehydrator for cutting, picking up the grass and drying it in one operation was recently pictured in an English magazine.

By a succession of planting of oats, rye and wheat, along with other grasses, we may have our grass fresh from the lawn or field ourselves.

Planning Another Book

Lord Tweedsmuir Will Gather Material During Long Trip

Lord Tweedsmuir is planning to write a novel on Canada's northland when his term as Governor-General expires. The book will be published as the production of John Buchan, the family name under which he achieved fame in the literary work. When His Excellency left Ottawa, he carried colorful sketches of more than 100 "old timers" he expects to meet at different settlements in his journey to and from the Arctic circle.

In Switzerland, melting glaciers form the chief means of water power which furnishes the country with electricity.

Wonders Of Plastic Surgery

Doctors Have Constructed Eye Socket Where None Existed

Born with only one eye and with only a few traces of eyelash where the other eyelids should have been, a 3-year-old New York girl will soon undergo an operation at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital to equip her with an artificial eye. With the object of eventually appearing as normal as possible the child already has had two operations there.

It is considered a rather unusual case, although many plastic surgery reconstruction of eye sockets have been carried out with varying degrees of success. These operations usually have involved persons injured in accident or in battle.

Eighteen months ago the same surgeon who will do the next operation broke the "seal" of the closed eyelids. In his second operation, about a year ago, he transplanted some mucous membrane from inside the little girl's cheek to the unlined socket to make a "pocket" to hold the new eye. He also constructed upper and lower eyelids out of the skin where the regular eyelids should have been.

The third operation will include grafting another tissue flap from some other part of the child's body to improve the lids and deepen the eyeball "pocket." The surgeon expressed optimism concerning the chances of materially improving the child's appearance. Eyelashes will be made, he said, probably from the girl's eyebrows.

The actual insertion of the artificial eye will not take place for some time after the operation, to give the tissues a chance to heal.

One Way To Peace

Is For People To Understand Other Fellow's Viewpoint

"Me and 'Im," the article by the Rev. W. H. Elliott, has brought the following communication from G. T. Woodland of Thos. Cook and Son, Ltd., the famous travel agency:

"The whole of our experience bears out the truth of 'Me and 'Im,' so forcefully put by the Rev. W. H. Elliott.

"We are constantly sending parties of tourists to many parts of Europe, and even further afield, and they one and all return with a warm corner in their hearts for the people of the countries they have visited.

"Moreover, I am sure that our people, mixing with inhabitants of foreign lands as freely as they wish, have left behind a good impression of the people of these islands.

"The opportunities for this mixing vary somewhat according to the nature of the tour. Some tourists travel independently, others go with conducted tours, using the ordinary railway facilities of the country, and very popular are those grand tours where the traveller has a reserved seat in a special train throughout.

"In all cases there is plenty of free time to see something of the ordinary, everyday-life of the people. A friendly smile and a kindly word soon open the way to a little entente, and in surprisingly few cases are there any language difficulties.

"They soon get down to the terms of 'me and 'im,' and without doubt that is all to the good in the cause of peace."

New Mining Discovery

Find Nickel, Platinum And Gold In H.B. Area

A new mining development is under way at Ranken inlet, on the west coast of Hudson Bay, 240 miles north of Churchill, Man., the Winnipeg Free Press stated in a newspaper story. Minerals discovered comprise nickel, platinum, gold and copper.

Should tests already made be substantiated by further exploration work, an expenditure of from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 may be undertaken, the paper said.

Several months ago, drilling equipment was flown in from Churchill. New York mining and financial interests are reported behind the development scheme.

Telescopes reveal that there are many thousands of stars inside the bowl of the Big Dipper.

The island of Guernsey, famous the world over for its dairy cattle, contains 24 square miles. 2213

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME—SHIRTFROCK'S BECOMING TO EVERY TYPE

By Anne Adams



'Way in the fashion lead for mid-Summer and Autumn, this striking Anne Adams shirtwaister is due for a busy season of home, school, and office wear! Imagine how chic you'll look in a crisp version of gay seersucker, striped shirting, novelty cotton, synthetic, or tie silk. You'll be flattered by that youthful Peter Pan collar, button-front bodice, patch pocket, and action pleated skirt. Too, you've saucy, contrasting tie-ends and belt to delight your heart. So easy to make, is Pattern 4459, that you'll want to make several versions. Pattern 4459 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 3/4 yard 2 inch ribbon tie. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Advantage Of Camping

Life In The Open Teaches Children To Be Unselfish

Life in the open teaches these youngsters self-reliance, it develops initiative and adds to the joy of living—particularly when there is little interference—beyond the necessary supervision—from grown-ups.

But perhaps the greatest advantage is the spirit of unselfishness which camping develops. Pleasure comes from what one does for others, not in what fellow campers do for you, and every camper is likely to learn this the first day under canvas. It is in camp that a boy or girl learns better than anywhere else perhaps the art of how to "fit in." And above all, how to make friends. There lies the answer to successful camping—the ability to get along with companions. The sooner this lesson is learned the smoother will be the pathway through life.—Calgary Herald.

Are Always Air-Minded

Young Bats Taken Aloft By Mother When Day Old

Offspring of the only mammals capable of genuine flight, young bats become air-minded from birth. For on the first evening after their entry into the world in some crevice or cave, the tiny helpless youngsters are taken aloft clinging to their mother's fur as with the swiftness and skill of a swallow she hawks her meal of minute insects through the darkness of early night.

Should she tire of thus transporting her babies, she hangs her twin brood beneath the leafy protection of a branch, returning to give them the solace of her body, while she in turn hangs head downward by the claws of the "thumb" on her forearm and her diminutive hind feet throughout the majority of the 24 hours, her wings folded as a fan is closed.—Calgary Herald.

Controlled By Government

Mineral Prospectors In China Must Apply For Rights

While China is known to possess a wide variety of minerals, in the absence of any official geological survey comparable with that undertaken in western countries, it is impossible to gauge the extent of her mineral resources. Similarly, as regards production, apart from the statistics available from a limited number of coal-mines operating under sino-foreign management, very little data is obtainable as the output of the purely Chinese mines, most of which are operated by crude methods with no organized record of production, is difficult to estimate. With the exception of coal, iron ore, tin, antimony and tungsten, all of which are produced on a considerable scale, mining is a relatively undeveloped industry in China proper.

No prospecting or exploitation of any mineral is allowed except when such rights are given by the government. The Chinese capital of a company must be at least 51 per cent. of the total; more than half of the directors of the company must be Chinese citizens; the chairman of the board of directors, and the manager of the company must be Chinese. Broadly speaking, except for the coal, iron ore and tin industries, the greater part of mining operations in China are carried on by simple old-style Chinese methods operated by enterprises having very little capital resources and therefore not in a position to install modern equipment.—Brandon Sun.

Letters To The Editor

Correspondent In U.S. Has Sent 78,000 Missives

A certain Mr. Charles Hooper, of Coeur D'Alene, Ida., has created a peculiar record. He is the world's champion write of "letters to the editor." To date he has written 78,000 such missives, and these have been sent, not only to editors in the United States, but also to France, Germany, Italy and Spain. All letters are written in the language of the country in which they are printed.

It is easy to incur the criticism of being a busybody merely by writing to editors, but Mr. Hooper doesn't care. He knows why newspapers devote columns to letters—the reason being that people like an open forum for discussion—and he has decided to make use of them. It is better than airing one's views around a stove. We take off our hats to Mr. Hooper.—Hamilton Spectator.

Famous Street In London

Piccadilly Was Named By Tailor In Seventeenth Century

Do you know the origin of the name Piccadilly, the most famous street of our West End?

Well here it is. A "piccadilly" was a high, stiff collar worn in the seventeenth century, and a certain tailor called Higgins made a fortune by selling these articles. He lived (about 1622) in a house which he called Piccadilly Hall—no doubt as a graceful tribute to the source of his wealth.

From this, then, comes the name of a street so noteworthy that even Manchester has adopted it for one of her thoroughfares!—Overseas Daily Mail.

Court Has Man Puzzled

Fined Him For Blowing And Not Blowing His Horn

Walter D. Murphy of Boston, is puzzled.

District Court Judge John Duff fined him \$1 for blowing his horn unnecessarily and disturbing people—and then levied a fine of \$2 against Walter for not blowing his horn.

The Judge told Walter motorists must learn to use good judgment. Murphy, the Judge said, decided there was an emergency "and began sounding your horn after the emergency was over."

For New Speed Record

Captain G. E. T. Eyston, British racing motorist, will attempt a new world speed record in September on the Salt lake beds of Utah. The car will be his own design with side-by-side engines and enclosed wheels. Sir Malcolm Campbell holds the record with a speed of 301.12 miles an hour, also attained on the salt beds in the United States.

Health

LEAGUE of CANADA

presents

TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

ARTICLE No. 3

CAUSE OF CANCER

No definite cause of cancer is known. There are some predisposing causes of the affection. One of these predisposing causes is age. Only ten per cent. of all cancers occur under the age of 35. Ninety per cent. of all cases of malignant disease is found in persons who have passed the age of 35. The latter period is called the "cancer age". The reason for this is unknown. It probably rests in the tendency for control of cells being less effective in persons of middle life. Another predisposing cause of high importance in respect to cancer is that a great variety of irritants may, in a person predisposed to cancer, stir up a cancerous growth.

Among the commoner irritants which cause the growth of cancer are: tar, soot, which is a form of tar, certain lubricating oils, tobacco smoke or the juice of tobacco, another tar; chemicals such as arsenic, the effect of strong sunlight, strong winds and dust; of a jagged tooth in the mouth, dirty teeth, ill-fitting dental plates, burns from any cause, too hot foods, and almost any conceivable form of irritation long-continued. Temporary irritation has little effect in the production of cancer; the cause of irritation must be long-continued.

Diet, civilization and race are not believed to be provocative of cancer. Cancer is not hereditary like diabetes and pernicious anaemia, but undoubtedly some persons are more predisposed to cancer than others. Because a person's parents or close relatives have died of cancer is no reason why the individual will have it. Nor is cancer caused by a germ such as is the cause of one contagious disease or another. Cancer is neither contagious nor infectious. Nurses and doctors, constantly in contact with cancer patients, do not contract the disease from them. There are no such things as cancer houses. There are instances in which cancer has resulted from the effect of a parasite. But it is the irritation produced by the parasite that causes the cancer to arise. Cancer is not in the family.

While articles of food do not cause cancer there may be something to be said about the manner in which one eats one's food. Food that is imperfectly chewed, taken too rapidly, washed down without proper mixing with the saliva, may act as an irritant to the digestive tract and thus provoke cancer. The great frequency of stomach cancer—one-third of all cancers in man—seems to indicate that the way food is used, may have something to do with the cause of stomach cancer.

Article No. 4 will be "How Does Cancer Spread?"

Way To Identify Criminals

Note Woman's Right Ear And Slant Man Wears Hat

The right ear of a woman and the slant at which a man wears his hat are factors which may serve to identify criminals, Ontario police chiefs were told at their convention in London. Lieut.-Col. S. T. Wood of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa, said that in photographing a woman, care should be taken that the right ear was fully exposed.

Appointed To Manitoba Post

Prof. H. C. Etter, graduate of Columbia University, New York, and University of British Columbia, was named superintendent of education for Manitoba and will undertake new duties created by 1937 Manitoba legislation which provided for reorganization of the department of education.

Spain has 50,000 gypsies within her boundaries.

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the Canadian Countryside

By PATRICK SLATER

By arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued

Mrs. Marshall brought out Bob's pan of porridge. The dog wagged his long, tipped brush; but stood back, acting nervous and strangely distrustful. He had no intention of being tied up again.

"Well, Bob, you scoundrel, be off after the cows," said Marshall, as he stepped into the house for his breakfast.

The dog whined once or twice in a fretful, bothered sort of way; and then trotted off round the front of the house.

Late that afternoon he was seen again, standing out in the lane. His coat was soiled; and he had the hungry, furtive look of a strange, tramp dog.

The Marshalls talked about him at the supper table.

"You know, Nancy," Mr. Marshall remarked in his quiet, hesitating sort of way, "the Brechons are talking about dogs worrying their sheep. I saw another dog around here the other day"—and the man paused at the ugly thought—"you don't think the two of them might be . . . ? I saw some suspicious stains on his . . . !"

"Oh! no," Mrs. Marshall objected, "indeed no! Bob would not be doing the like of that."

It became apparent that evening that the collie was laboring under distress of some kind. He was whining and whimpering, and running up and down the lane. Yet he snarled if anyone approached him.

"That dog has gone clean out of his head," said Mrs. Marshall. "Not a spark of sense has he! You better chain him up, William."

"Just catch him for me and I will," her husband told her; and he swung himself into the saddle on old Gunpowder to ride back to find out what the dickens was keeping Paddy and the milk cows.

That was all too much for the worried dog. As Marshall turned the old mare's head toward the bush, Bob's shoulder hair bristled. His long, slim snout went up in the air; and he gave the long drawn, high-pitched cry the hills of Mono had often heard. It was the wild, weird howl of a wolfdog calling his mates. Then Bob wheeled and ran toward the road.

"I think, Nancy, the dog wants me," said Marshall, "I'll be back for the milking."

And William Marshall trotted the old mare down the lane after the excited dog. It was the time the wild pigeons were uniting their flocks for the migration south. In the forest lands that nestled within the arms of the Great Lakes, the wild grapes were ripe; and beechnuts littered the ground. Dense clouds of the plump, fearless, fluttering birds hung in the air, and swung low down over the rider in a wild, reckless, whirling mass of life.

With every evidence of relief, Bob waited for the horseman at the lane gate; and the two of them trotted off down the road together. Quite a ways down, a rough corduroy bridge crossed the trout creek; and just beyond that point the dog turned aside from the roadway and followed a snake rail fence that climbed up through a heavy wooded knoll. Marshall threw the reins over the horse's head and followed the dog. It was the late afternoon of a beautiful autumnal day. The squirrels in the grove of old beech trees were chiding Bob for disturbing their industry among the beech and hickory nuts.

Marshall found the dog pulling and whining at some object that lay hidden behind a mound a great decaying log had made. For yards around, the

dog's feet had padded down the black mould and packed it flat and firm as a beaten path.

No cows were milked at the Marshall farm that night. Yes, Bobbie had found his lad, but he had found him sleeping in a twilight that does not rise or set.

Edwards had pushed on quickly with the stolen team by way of Hamilton; and he was arrested at the border. In those days, all the desperate man needed was an extra day or two to carry him 50 miles south to practical safety. It was another crime committed on the impulse of the moment. Charlie had seen a fat, black squirrel on the snake fence; and, grabbing one of the guns, had run over to take a shot at him. With the other gun, Edwards had followed for the fun of the thing. And there being no one by, the devil tempted the wretched man with the team of horses. As Charlie kneeled to take aim, the man shot the boy's brains out.

It was indeed a terrible tragedy to the whole countryside; and neighbors and relations from far and near poured in to sympathize with the poor mother and family. I went around with William Marshall arranging to get the grave dug, and things like that. No one seemed to pay much attention to the father; because, between men, grief is always inarticulate. But he was the one I was sorry for. After the affair was all over, I found him one day sitting alone out in the barn; and the tears were coursing down his rough and haggard face. In a sort of an apologetic way, he took my hand in his, and the two of us lay down in the straw together. We had a fine cry, and it did us both a lot of good. The truth is William Marshall's heart was broken. The miserable man, Edwards, had destroyed two lives, that of the only son and that of his sire.

It was a happening of the long ago; and a simple old man cannot rake the moonbeams playing on the waters of fancy to give with convincing detail an account of a senseless and wanton tragedy that caused many a Mono mind to doubt for the moment that the Methodist God was in his heavens and attending to his business.

In his funeral sermon, Rev. Mr. Clarke got over this difficulty by taking for his text the resolute cry of a brilliant old man who was sorely afflicted: "Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him; nevertheless I will maintain my own ways before Him."—Job XIII:15. That text—and particularly the latter part of it—always seemed to me to express the true essence of Methodism before wealth corrupted it. The Reverend C. M. Clarke was an ambitious young preacher, but the stationing committee never gave him another preaching circuit. At the age of 28, black diphtheria promoted him from the hills of Mono to the way of all truth.

Oh! yes! they hanged Edwards; and it was an atrocious job the law made out of its part of the killing on that occasion. The hangman had too much slack on his rope; and, in the drop, a loose twist caught under the felon's arm. Edwards' body dangled there until the hangman shinned down the rope and loosened the hitch to let the noose get a proper choking grip on the man's neck. The law with its hanging only lengthened out the tragedy and added to the weight of it.

A grain of dust will spoil the working of the finest watch a craftsman ever made. And why not admit that, on a sudden impulse, the human brain sometimes also goes out of order? It is nothing short of the pitying mercy of God that stays the horrifying impulses that surge, one time or another, through the brain of every saint and sinner. He is a brave man who frankly examines his own naked soul. "Ample space and verge," he'll find there, "the characters of hell to trace." Oh, yes! what shows above the surface may be as bright as a glistening iceberg in the sun of general approbation; but three-quarters of the mass lies below in dark, surging, treacherous waters. And man kills the things he loves in diverse ways other than by the shedding of blood. In the pale moonlight, the soul of every man swings in clanking chains on a gallows tree.

I confess to Almighty God, to blessed Mary, ever Virgin, to blessed Michael the Archangel, to blessed John the Baptist, to the holy Apostles Peter and Paul, and to all the Saints, that I have sinned

exceedingly in thought, word, and deed, through my fault, through my fault, through my most grievous fault. Therefore I beseech blessed Mary, ever Virgin, blessed Michael the Archangel, blessed John the Baptist, the holy apostles, Peter and Paul, and all the Saints, to pray to the Lord our God for me.

May the Almighty God have mercy on me, forgive me my sins, and bring me to everlasting life. Amen.

May the Almighty and merciful Lord grant me pardon, absolution, and remission of all my sins. Amen.

CHAPTER IX.

The seasons press upon the farmer, each with its special throng of work, and do not loiter to give simple country hearts the time to grieve. The winter set in shrewdly in the fall of '54; and for hours, early in the mornings the snow fell in dry, drifting flakes to block the roads in the hills of Mono and add greatly to the winter labor of teaming the grain out to market. The crop on the Marshall farm that season had yielded 1,500 bushels of fall wheat of high milling quality; and, as a result of the road conditions, this grain was hauled down the 6th line and stored till the spring in Isaac Chafee's warehouse at Tullamore.

On a farm, in those days, it was usually the boss himself who hauled his grain to market. The rest of us made a higgledy-piggledy job of it, cleaning and sacking the wheat that another load might be ready by the time his returning sleighbells tinkled up the lane. In the cold, blue, starry glare before the dawn on a snowy night, Mr. Marshall would bundle himself up in fur coat and blankets, and again head a fresh team on the eighteen mile lug. I assisted matters by taking a part of his load over the hilly north end of the road where the going was specially heavy; and, for the purpose of this three-mile lift, it was necessary, of course, to bestir the tired, sleeping team of yesterday out of their comfortable dreams of mountains of hay and oats and of pleasant valleysides where the sweet and tender blue grass grows. Owing to my trip being a short one, I was careless about wrapping myself up snugly, and I often came back stiff and half frozen.

(To Be Continued)

Seeking Common Title

Movement Started To Address All Women As Madam

A movement to abolish the title of "Mrs." and "Miss" for women, on the grounds that it is an unfair distinction, has been started in London. The originator of the idea is Mrs. F. Pethick-Lawrence, wife of the Socialist M.P. for West Leicestershire. She was a leader of the suffragette movement in its early days. The terms "Mrs." and "Miss" are unnecessary she feels because bachelor girls who scorn marriage for careers see no reason why they should advertise their single state when they are introduced to business clients. Similarly some married women object to being called "Mrs." on the grounds that it destroys their individuality.

The proper way to address every woman over the age of 21, Mrs. Pethick feels, is by the title "Madam".

A strong supporter of her views is Miss A. M. Pierotti, assistant secretary of the National Union of Women Teachers. It would save a lot of trouble, she has stated in an interview, if women could find some common title equivalent to Mr.

To Replace The Daisy

Doctor Believes New Gadget Will Tell People's Thoughts

According to the Literary Digest, Dr. Phillips Thomas of Pittsburgh, research engineer, believes he has solved the problem of love. He has a new gadget which will replace daisies in the age-old "She loves me—she loves me not" pluckfest. "In the near future," he said, "we may be able to capture and interpret these radiations of personality and thoughts through electrical impulses. Every thought that flashes through the human mind or even the slightest mental or physical movement has a meaning, so far as its interpretation by electricity is concerned."

The Big Tree of California—Sequoia gigantea—largest of living trees, produces cones two to three inches in length, each carrying about 200 seeds.

2213

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"MOST MILES PER DOLLAR"

Operating Old Cars

Element Of Danger In Riding In Old Rattletraps

Three Windsor boys bought a 1923 automobile for which they paid \$20.

The same three Windsor boys were taken to the hospital, one with concussion, the others with dislocated shoulder and bruises.

Buying an old car for \$20 does not come under the head of news, because it has been done so often before. We dare say young fellows have had what they call "a lot of fun" with some of those old cars.

No one wants to interfere with that part of it, but there is an element of danger in these old rattletraps. As a rule they are worn out; they have a good many mechanical defects and they have poor tires. Often enough the brake lining is worn out. The fact that this one in Windsor was sold for \$20 is plain enough evidence that it was ready for the scrap heap.—Peterborough Examiner.

Little Helps For This Week

A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another. John 13:34.

Let love through all my conduct shine,
An image fair, though faint, of
Thine;
Thus let me His disciple prove
Who came to manifest Thy love.

We should arrive at a fullness of love extending to the whole creation, a desire to impart, to pour out in full and copious streams the love and goodness we bear to all around us. Goodness and love mould the form into their own image, and cause the joy and beauty of love to shine forth. When this form of love is seen it appears ineffably beautiful, and delights the inmost life of the soul.

Strength of the London Metropolitan Police is nearly 20,000.

TRY THIS NEW WAXED TISSUE PACK

PRESTO-PACK



YOU'LL be delighted with the simplicity of Presto-Pack—a flat pack of waxed paper for kitchen use. Just hang it up on the wall. Then pull one sheet at a time as you require it. You can't pull any more because of the ingenious way it's packed.

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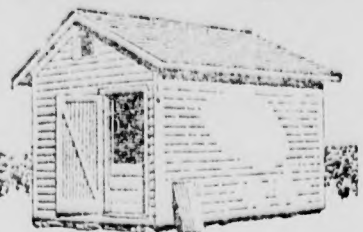
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• Now a bigger bar in a single carton. The 4 small bars in one carton will no longer be obtainable.

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LOCAL & GENERAL

Pete Booker of Innisfail spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mr. W. Bauer, accompanied by his son William, visited his brother-in-law, Mr. Hy. Erb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith returned on Sunday from a week's camping trip in the Banff National Park.

Try a pair of our 40c all leather Stooking Gloves—T. E. Scott.

Mr. Harry Berscht of Alsask, Sask., is visiting friends and relatives in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanderman, Mr. Paul Sanderman and Mrs. C. Stewart are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sanderman.

Mr. O. Kirk returned last weekend from Edmonton where he has been attending the University Summer School.

Mrs. Mary Deibel of Los Angeles is visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. M. Reiber and other relatives in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Murphy of Sergeants Bluff, Iowa, are visiting here this week. Mr. Murphy has land interests in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cressman of Killam were renewing acquaintances here. They were former residents of Didsbury.

Another Barn Dance at Harry Steiss' place Friday, August 20th. Located 3 miles north, 16 west and half a mile south of Didsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Boorman and George, and Harold Erb who had been vacationing at Gull Lake, returned home on Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Liesemer, Stewart and Shirley returned on Monday after spending a two weeks vacation at Banff.

Mrs. Acton and children, of Saskatoon, visited with her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. Edwards this week, enroute home from Vancouver.

For the best \$1.00 Work Shirt, buy from T. E. Scott.

Mr. Pete Miquelon, assistant agent at the depot here, is relieving the station agent at Innisfail. On his return he will move into the Russell Berscht cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGhee returned on Monday from a two week's vacation which they spent at Vancouver, Seattle and Banff National Park.

"Lloyd's of London," which will be shown at the Opera House on Friday and Saturday, is one of the outstanding pictures of the year. You should see it!

Mr. Jim Ruby of Three Hills is visiting old friends in this district this week. He says that the hail damage in the Three Hills district is approximately the same as here.

Mrs. J. Scrutton and daughter, Rita, will leave next week for England where they will make their home. They will sail from Quebec on the "Empress of Australia" on September 1st.

Our Weekend Special—five pairs of Men's Dress Sox for \$1.00 at T. E. Scott's.

Mrs. H. Morgan and Peggy, who had been vacationing at Banff for two weeks, returned home on Monday. Miss Joyce, who is attending the Art School at that point, will remain until the end of the term.

Mrs. Eva Hopkins of Los Angeles arrived by motor on Friday to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Sexsmith. She was accompanied as far as Granum by Mrs. Harold Reiber who will later visit here.

Eddie Carleton and Orville McDonald landed back in Didsbury after a trip to Western Ontario having used any transportation that offered itself. They had lots of experience but are glad to be home.

Mrs. H. D. Booker entertained the St. Cyprian's W.A. in honor of Mrs. J. Scrutton and daughter Rita, who are leaving shortly for England. On behalf of the W.A., Mrs. E. K. Pratt presented Mrs. Scrutton with a gift in remembrance of her stay in Didsbury.

How about buying your next pair of Working Shoes from T. E. Scott. We have them from \$2.50 up.

Appoint Social Credit Commission.

Appointment of G. F. Powell and L. D. Byrne, "social credit technicians," and himself, to comprise a temporary commission to administer the "Social Credit" Act, was announced by G. E. MacLachlan, chairman of the "social credit" board, on Thursday last.

Offer of an appointment to a permanent commission had been made to Mr. Byrne but was not accepted, said Mr. MacLachlan.

"Mr. Powell, Mr. Byrne, and myself have been appointed to act as a temporary commission pending the appointment of the permanent commission," said Mr. MacLachlan.

"Lloyds of London."

On Friday and Saturday of this week Mr. Sharp presents at the Didsbury Opera House "Lloyds of London." It is a picture of early days of the great Lloyd's marine insurance exchange and you should see it.

The story of "Lloyd's of London" is the story of a love which altered the destiny of one of the world's greatest empires. It is the romance of Jonathan Blake and Lady Elisabeth which begins in the exciting days of Napoleon's ascendancy in France flowers in a perilous, storm tossed crossing in a small boat, and transcends drama when Jonathan discovers that his beloved is the wife of Lord Stacy, his avowed enemy.

Jonathan, dazed at the discovery, vows to rise so high in England that no man will be above him. His sensational success in Lloyds is the result of a bitter struggle for power, tempered only with his love for Elisabeth.

Stacy is an ever menacing figure and the knowledge that Elisabeth loves the youthful, adventuresome Jonathan provides a powerful motivation. It is Elisabeth's love that at last sways Jonathan to follow the letter of his boyhood pact with Lord Nelson and send the false message of a sweeping victory at Trafalgar which provides the crescendo climax to this drama of men and women love and hate.

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I wish to announce that I have taken over the above Garage and am prepared to give the public the BEST OF SERVICE.

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RANTON'S WEEKLY STORE NEWS

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GEO. PARSONS
PHONE 53

Geo. Royds of Jenkin's Store,
Lacombe, visited his home here on
Sunday.